



Aldonza (Darlene Alberici) rejects the advances of Alsélmo (Matt O'Brien) and the other muleteers in a scene from Man of La Mancha. For details of this production, see next issue of the MAR NEWS.

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MARPLE NEWTOWN  
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.

# News

## Students Honored

Honoring excellence in four areas, the National Honor Society inducted new members on Thursday, April 18.

Preceding the announcement of the inductees, dramatizations of scholarship, leadership, service, and character were performed by society members. Dramatizations included excerpts from Caesar and The Tempest by Shakespeare, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds by Zindel, and Ibsen's A Doll's House. Ellen Ginsburg, Society President, and Lorraine Venberg, Vice President, read the names of inductees and their activities.

"Due to the porcelain shortage," Ellen explained, "the traditional mugs will not be available until May. This, as well as students repeatedly tripping up the stairs of the stage, added a lighter note to the formal occasion."

Doctor William Nye was honored with a special award following the senior continued on page 3

## LIFE DAY:

## Students To Get More Freedom

For years, students have been crying for more freedom in the school, begging to take courses which truly interest them, and pleading for a longer lunch period.

Celebrate Life Day, planned for May 1, is an attempt by Student Council to meet the students' requests.

All regularly scheduled activities will be suspended for students to choose from among 68 possible seminars.

Topics ranging from chamber music to Bob Dylan and from motorcycle safety to creative writing will be featured. This wide variety of topics offers a chance to investigate subjects that are not a part of the school curriculum.

Seminars will be scheduled around a one hour lunch period. Students are requested to bring their own lunches, but the school will provide cold meat platters.

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## Attorney Advises Search Of Suspected Students

If a student suspected of a crime denies officials a search, advises a bulletin from Delaware County Assistant District Attorney, Donald E. Johnson, then search him anyway.

"But when a student doesn't consent to a search," explains Mr. Best, "we'll go to his parents and the police."

In line with suggestions made by the District Attorney, MN school board policy calls for the search and questioning of all students suspected of possessing illegal drugs, weapons, or stolen goods.

Any faculty member can serve as an administrator in asking a suspected student to empty his pockets. Frisking students can be interpreted as a part of a search, but it is avoided. Teachers are advised to submit suspects to the principal.

"I would discourage any teacher from getting very involved," says Mr. Capriotti.

Mr. Capriotti believes that teachers who "have a

high degree of suspicion or evidence" should pull students out of classes to conduct searches.

School principals only ask students to empty their pockets. All vandals, thieves, and possessors of illegal items are called before administrators and their parents.

"Calling the police in," Capriotti notes, "is the ultimate step."

Random investigation, unwarranted search, and outright accusations are never made. Locker searches stem from bomb scares or anonymous tips. Mr. Best says that no student will undergo a search unless there is "suspicion that criminal activity is afoot."

Mr. Capriotti noted that he will protect student's rights. He wants to avoid accusations, violent seizure, and search of students. But he also contends that the faculty, administration, and unsuspected student body must be protected. He concludes, "I'm out to protect the health and safety of all students."

## GOOD MORNING

Congratulations to John Ellis, Martha Dolphin, and Patty Rodgers; Boy, Girl, and Student of the Month, respectively. Congratulations to Vo-Tech student of the Month, Mike Bannon.

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Congratulations to DINOS, first place winner in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Magazine contest.

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Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital invites juniors to enroll in their College Accelerated Program. Students in CAP complete their senior year of high school and receive college credit for the college freshman year. Contact your counselor for more information.

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MN cheerleaders will raise money for the MN cheerleading camp fund by conducting bake sales after school. They also plan to sell refreshments such as popcorn and taffy apples during Celebrate Life Day.

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Rock bands will compete in a Battle of the Bands April 27 in the Upper Darby High School gym at 7:00. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00. Profits go to the Delaware County Intermediate Unit Youth Forum for their community "hotline."



# POLICY:

## Letters To The Editor

Response to the April Fool's issue of the Mar News urges us to explain once again our policy concerning letters to the editor.

Many persons were upset with the references to God and Jesus on the graffiti page. We recognize their complaints and apologize for an unintentional display of "disrespect." We will not, however, print letters that expound religious doctrine. Law forbids religious ceremony or preaching in public school.

Unsigned letters will not be printed either. Without a name, we cannot check the facts, nor can we ascer-

tain the authenticity of the letter. We will withhold a name from publication, however, upon request.

Let us also emphasize that the Mar News will print no libelous letters. (Parts of those we received in response to our Impromptu review were indeed libelous.) The Mar News would stand responsible for publicizing such material and could be charged with libel for doing so.

The Mar News wishes to serve the students of Marple Newtown. We appreciate our readers' interest and encourage comments and criticisms of the proper nature.

## THE TIGER'S EYE



If we had a clock in the classroom, its hands would inch ominously toward 1:30- the witching hour. Or do I mean Gestapo hour? For this is the time when bearers of cryptic white slips of paper appear unheralded at the door (and usually at a test time) to summon some unfortunate to the Land of No Return.

If this were a deservedly important interruption, it might be admissible. Usually the hapless soul is not even on the class list, however, let alone in the room. If by some stroke of sheer luck, the student is in the room, the teacher is asked to scrutinize the missive for forgeries (She is supposed to have committed all the administrator's illegible scrawls to memory. Plus all those of secretaries, and often, their office aids.) This might become an interesting game, betting odds on which room the winner (loser?) is in. A nasty teacher (are there such?) can even get revenge on a colleague by sending all the epistles to his room.

Male chauvinism also rears its ugly head: Most of the purveyors of these slips I've noticed are pretty coeds. Maybe it is thought that boys would lose, mutilate, spindle or staple (or change) the summons.

The final jarring irony, of course, is that all this energy is misdirected towards keeping students in study(?) halls.

## LETTERS

### Readers Dislike Graffiti

Dear Editor :

Many students, especially the Christian believers signing this letter, were disappointed with the centerfold of the April Fool's edition of the Mar News. In these pages Jesus was ridiculed five times, and God was mocked three times. These comments on the graffiti page made fun of the purpose in life of Christian believers. Three of the "Jokes" concerned the slogan "Jesus Saves."

The Mar News should not ridicule the conviction of any group of students because it is a newspaper published for the entire student body. It would be greatly appreciated if the future issues of this paper were to show more respect to the beliefs of others.

Sincerely

Dick Ryskamp  
David Longacre  
Mark McLaren  
Rick Lockhart  
Peter Alle  
Edie Wenrich  
Robin MacDonald  
Carol Glatfelter  
Harry Zieber  
Matt Branigan  
Gary Klein  
Steve Martin  
Alan Alessi  
Chris Yntema  
Ed Glatfelter  
Linda Hughes

Dear Editor,

Many of my Christian friends and I were very upset when we saw the center page of the County Loser. The writings of graffiti that were making God seem like a fool showed an extreme disrespect for our beliefs. The Lord Jesus Christ means everything to us.

We would appreciate the newspaper to have some consideration for our true beliefs. Thank you.

Sincerely,

John Stahl

By word of explanation:

Graffiti represents the concerns and reflects the mores of a people of a particular era. In our April Fool's (sic) edition of the Mar News, our staff produced a centerfold of graffiti which reflects the concerns, the interests, and the slogans found around the area and in the inner city. There was no intent to stress negative comments about religion, merely to reflect a trend. The graffiti printed was not intended to cast disparagement upon any one's religious belief.

Miriam Bedein

## Today's Women Are Tomorrow's Leaders

Summer will find Marple Newtown's greatest students meeting minds at Tomorrow's Leaders Camp. Young men will represent our school as future leaders of America.

Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. That old adage needs a slight change, however; it seems today's boys are tomorrow's leaders. If you are female, as a vast number of MN students are, you are not represented at the camp. Neither are you considered one of tomorrow's leaders.

A seven year study by a New York psychologist showed that male prejudice is rampant. Prejudiced men are holding many good women from positions in medicine, law, politics and other male-dominated professions.

Prejudice is just as popular in Marple Newtown. The Vo-Tech Boy and Girl of the Month award has been altered. Girls are not considered for the award any longer. Why not? Have girls dropped below the award winning level?

What should we do to stop this prejudice? Should we all become dedicated followers of Gloria Steinem?

We think not; the extremist is not the only one who can change things. Ending wrong ideas where they begin is most effective. The time to

When a girl enters the shops, don't ask what she's doing there. In child care classes, accept boys without wondering about their masculinity. Return girls to the list of recognized Vo-Tech students.

Make it known that tomorrow's leaders are today's young women. Like it or not, men, they are.

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# MARTINEZ REBUTS ATHLETIC COSTS

School Board members voted in favor of a \$223,695.39 expenditure for next year's athletic supplies during an April 15 meeting at Loomis Grade School.

With his move for this expenditure, Physical Assets Committee Chairman, John H. Reminger, announced a list of low-bid manufacturers for new purchases.

Mariano E. Martinez opposed the move, noting that girls' sports will receive only 1/7 of the money.

Sanner noted that, "we have 11 boy's sports and only eight girls' sports."

"Someday, perhaps, in the very near future," added Martinez, "one of our meetings will be filled with girls who are trying to prove that they exist."

School Board members

appointed Dr. H. Lee Brubaker as Assistant to the Superintendent for pupil personnel and Robert C. Gauntlett as Assistant to the Superintendent for non-instructional services. These appointments will be effective on July 1, 1974.

In addition, the Board unanimously approved the addition of nine men to a six-man advisory board for the Vocational Technical School. Now each of the 15 school districts that buses pupils to VoTech will be represented in this committee, which sets operation and management guidelines.

The position of grade School science consultant was completely abolished. The number of school nurses will be reduced.

"In my opinion, the small savings in this area would not be worth a de-

crease in this position," explained John Reminger, opposed to having fewer school nurses.

Over \$41,000 will be spent for new medical supplies for the district. Nearly \$18,000 of this money will purchase athletic-medical supplies.

Board members also approved \$17,000 to be spent for Audio-Visual equipment for the 1974-75 school year.

Sanner said that he will suggest a reversal of starting times between the junior and senior high schools at the next School Board Meeting.

In addition, an 11.5% increase in the VoTech Budget will be reviewed. The next MN School Board meeting is set for 8:00 p.m. on May 20 at the Charles H. Russell Grade School.

## Student Council To Hire Pupils For Artwork

Student Council voted in favor of commissioning student artists to paint murals onto walls throughout the school in a meeting on April 4. This plan was met with approval by the administration.

Mr. Capriotti will allow artistic students to present ideas to him for wall murals. Student council has decided to pay the costs.

In addition, the Delaware County Association for Retarded Citizens, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and March of Dimes were selected by representatives to share an allocation of \$1500 from the charity drive.

Since the School Board has not found it worthwhile to repair vandalized parts of the building, Student Council voted to send a resolution requesting a reversal of this decision.

In order to support nearly 80 workshops for "Celebrate Life Day," Council executives will provide some funds.

Student Council representatives were briefed on the wide variety of educational and entertaining sessions that will be held. Council executives explained that business leaders as well as musical groups would appear throughout the day and that all students will have some activity to attend.

## HONOR SOCIETY

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inductees. Doctor Nye, teacher and principal at Marple Newtown, died April 4 after a distinguished career in education. A reception was held on stage following the ceremony.

The senior inductees are: Deborah Altopiedi, Lisa Djergaian, Shelly Farmer, Jayne Fortescue, Ginger Correll, Ann Higgins, Debbie Le Donne, Doug Lytle, Sam Monaco, Becky Murr, David Pierce, Leslie Poor, Marie Scharf, Marta Sosangenis, Shirley Starr, Bill Weeny, Toni Welmer, Kathy Wilson, Jeanne Yntema, Debbie Zahner.

The junior inductees are: Peter Anderson, Peter Bartlett, Leslie Cedarquist, Stephen Clark, Ronald Cohen, Ken Doyle, Amy Ervin, Linna Famiglio, Ken Gallagher, Sue Grayboyes, Jenny Graf, Mark Guralnick, Bob Hull, Perry Hurtt, Barbara Huster, Joel Jakubson, Nancy Kent, Larry Kushner, Stuart Law, Tracey Levitt, Angela Liais, William Loeliger, Kirk Oevener, Sherri McCandless, Bill Passman, Janice Pirollo, Joyce Randazzo, Janine Reed, Bruce Reminger, Cheryl Riordan, Missy Rose, Erryl Rosenblatt, Ann Sanner, Sue Schmidt, Josh Schwartz, Bob Specca, Sam Wegbreit, Mary Wesoski, Leonard Zon, Sam Zuckerman.

## Band To Honor Sousa At Concert In The Park

Plenty of music, food and games will be found in the Marple Newtown Senior High School gym during Concert in the Park this evening from 5:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Band members dressed as old men and women will play circus music and works of composer John Phillip Sousa, celebrity of the evening. A Sousa look-alike will also be held.

The majorettes and the

color guard will sing songs from Music Man.

Concession stands, a white elephant sale, an auction, and refreshments will be located in the hall between the gyms. A television will be raffled as part of the festivities.

MN band is sponsoring Concert in the Park. The donation is one dollar for adults, and 50 cents for children 12 years and under.

## LIFE DAY

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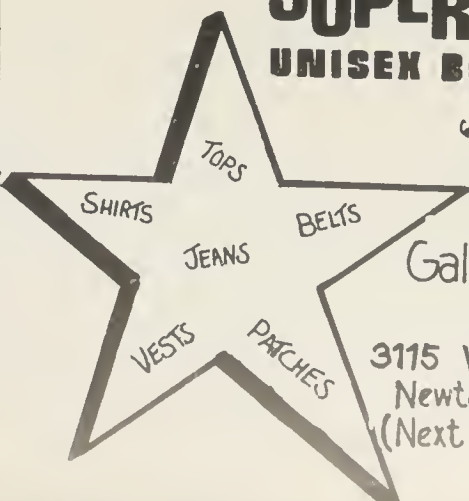
Students are urged to take advantage of the opportunities that these seminars provide and are reminded that a successful outcome may lead to more opportunities in future school years.

"This is a regular school day and attendance is mandatory," remarked Suzanne Shockley, coordinator of Celebrate Life Day Activities.

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# Streaker Fined \$61 For Shaking Up School

"I streaked to shake the people up in the school" explained April fourth's senior streaker, who prefers to remain anonymous.

According to authorities, the streaker undressed in the lavatory adjacent to the main lobby. He wore a ski mask, high socks, and sneakers.

He ran down a hall, into and across the rear of the cafeteria, and out onto the macadam between the cafeteria and the physical education department.

During the incident, another senior transferred the streaker's clothes to a car in the rear parking lot. Seniors in the car picked up the streaker and transported him just barely off school grounds.

When fourth period ended, the streaker attended his health class, fully clothed. Administrators then apprehended him.

The administration suspended the streaker for ten days without make-up privileges and submitted his case to Newtown Square Police. Police then fined him \$61 for disorderly conduct.

"I wanted to do it before I was eighteen," said the streaker, noting legal difficulties. He is now 18.

The streaker added that he had not been receiving bribes and was not guilty of illegal gambling. He said he was not scared by the thought of streaking and did not expect to get caught.

"But when I finally got down to taking my clothes off," he explained, I was a little nervous."

Mr. Capriotti noted that the streaker could have been charged with lewd behavior, corrupting morals, or indecent exposure. These fines range up to forty times the fine which the streaker received.

Mr. Capriotti also said that the charge for streaking would vary with the case. He would not like to pursue this matter any longer.

"But I wouldn't turn my head," he added. "If I didn't take any action towards the streaker, I might even be open to charges of negligence."

Mr. Capriotti concluded that streaking is perhaps not as bad as other legal offenses but that he is responsible for the health and safety of students in all cases.

## Editorial:

## NUDITY MAKES SENSE

The streaking phenomenon has finally come to Marple Newtown. Streakers have displayed their unmentionable parts all over the country to those with eyes quick enough to follow them. As usual, the new phenomenon hit MN several months after it reached the rest of the country.

If civil disobedience represents a slap in society's face, streaking represents a tongue stuck out at society. Streaking is harmless, the most victimless of victimless crimes. It is meant mainly to amuse and entertain, not to shock or outrage.

The only danger is to the streaker himself. If he stops moving, it is quite possible that some spectator might see fit to perpetrate a practical joke, or

# AN IMMORAL FABLE The Principal and the Lobster

Once upon a time at 1:30 in the afternoon, the principal of a large suburban high school came upon a large red lobster in the hallway. He didn't think anything of it at first because it looked like a normal lobster, but as he walked past the crustacean, something caught his attention ...and his foot. The lobster barked.

"Now see here, lobster," he said. "I have important business and what-have-you to take care of. Let me go."

The lobster only tightened his grip. The principal

became quite steamed (get it?).

"If you don't let go of me this instant, I'll see that you get suspended."

That lobster barked again.

"Judging by your reddish color," the principal said, "I would say that you are a Communist plot. If you don't let go of me this instant, I'll see that you spend ten years in Leavenworth. Maybe even eleven years in Woolworth's. The lobster tightened his grip and barked.

"Will you pull-eze let go? You could wind up in a lot of trouble doing this."

The lobster barked again.

Now, some people may think that the moral of this story is that it's useless to threaten a barking lobster, or that a lobster's bark isn't worse than his bite, but since this is an immoral fable, it has no moral.

worse, upon the streaker's private anatomy. If the streaker keeps moving, however, there is little danger.

Streaking should not be prohibited. There is nothing shocking or disgusting about a nude human body, and a society and its establishment that takes streaking seriously has no sense of humor.

If the students at Marple Newtown had any uninfluenced common sense, they would not bother with clothes once the weather turned warm and could lead their lives in simple comfort. But then, of course, brave students would be abducted and disciplined for running through the cafeteria with their clothes on.

Ken Doyle

## 'Crisis' Pupils Elect Projects

Crisis, an extra course offered by Marple Newtown High School, began early in March and terminates late in May. The 22 course members meet every Monday night and Thursday, tenth period.

Project KARE sponsors the course through federal grants. Beth Hutchinson, a representative from project KARE, helps the group coordinate projects.

Students are told which people to contact in case of an environmental violation in Marple Newtown.

They are also taught which level authority to contact: local, state, or federal. Speakers have lectured on legislation, air pollution, and water testing.

Crisis members have divided themselves into five or six small groups. Each group chose a project that will "get their hands dirty". The projects range from water testing to organic gardening.

Mrs. Bedein serves as faculty advisor and Steve Becker is student coordinator.

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# Bombardment of the Boob Tube

Consider how you're being bombarded. Businessmen like to call it selling. At least in public. As a child they sold you on the Trix Rabbit. Tony the Tiger Sugar Bear, (not to mention the Poppin' Fresh Dough Boy). Gee golly wow, Mom! You gotta get Cap'n Crunch 'cause it stays crunchy even in milk.

And cereals weren't even the worst of it. How about the Lone Ranger-and-Tonto-accessories-sold-separately plastic action-model dolls? On T.V., by gosh gee and how, they did such exciting things, had such amazing adventures. And the advertisement was always supplemented by an action film clip of "The real" Lone Ranger-and-Tonto. So you pester and pester old mom. But until she finally breaks down and buys the thing, you've seen the same commercial eighty-seven and a half times on Sally Starr (or, if you're a little younger, Wee Willie Weber). And the action-model seems so great you want it more each time you see it. When old mom brings it home you

rip open the box and set it up. There they are, yup yup yup. There's a plastic white Lone Ranger and an equally plastic orange Tonto.

Obviously, they're not having an adventure. They won't even balance standing up on the playroom floor. No film clips of charging men exploding into view. The next time you see the commercial, it dawns on you. The accessories! So now you've got a plastic rope and a plastic saddle bag, and a horse, and, if you went whole hog, a real live Indian Teepee or American Fort. And still they just sit there. You've been duped.

Does everyone remember matchbox cars? Those little buggers cost about a nickel more everytime you went to Grants to buy one. Looked so great on TV, too. You saw them racing 'round on TV, but at home, they just sat on your shelf. Oh well, duped again.

T.V. sells T.V. Those plugs for "Wonderful Wednesday-what a line-up on B.B.C." (Blech Broadcasting



Corp.) don't just get you to watch Wednesdays. They try to get you into the habit of watching T.V. always. T.V. dinners. Housewife-soap-opera syndrome. "I can't go out wit' ya Saturday nite, Gerald. I gotta watch 'All in the Family'." "Big game on the tube, Sunday, and I wouldn't miss it for the world." And what does the tube stand for, actually? Why, the boob tube, of course.

T.V. may be the worst offender, but it's not the only one. Right in the middle of your dirty book there's an ad for Kent micronite filter. You can't drive 3 miles in any direction in the city without seeing scads of billboards

and neon signs. Radio's commercials are almost as bad as T.V.; and they certainly drag on longer. So finally you retreat to music, pure and joyous. But what do you see on the album sleeve? More plugs!

What about the other side of the story? What happens when something truly enjoyable and worthwhile comes along? People deserve to know about it. So it's advertised.

What's a bewildered public to do? Give it the old two thought test: 1. Will I enjoy it if I get it? 2. Will it cost too much?

By this test there are many failures: Cap'n Crunch (regular or peanut butter), Lone Ranger and Tonto Action set, T.V. dinners, Kent cigarettes, another night spent watching T.V., six underarm deodorants at once (so I can test under my own two arms), Revlon Cosmetics, Herbal Essence Shampoo (so my head can smell like a garden for Chrissake!), the newest B.L.T. album being promoted on WVSP. There are, however, a couple of successes: old Beatles albums, Midsummer Night's Dream, and sex.

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Miss Rosen for her compliment on my lighting design for the recent production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". I am disappointed, however, that I did not receive due credit in the reviews, as did the other designer.

As lighting designer for "Line," "Picnic," and "Man of La Mancha", and having studied lighting design at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts, I believe that I am more qualified than Miss Rosen to evaluate my own work.

The overly simplistic and totally inadequate lighting for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was probably the best example of poor lighting design ever seen on the MN stage. Obviously Miss Rosen, in her ignorance, is confusing the overwhelming flood of light, the distracting shadows, and the crude gimmickry with good lighting principles. Lighting that is obvious is not good lighting.

John R. Ellis  
Lighting Designer,  
"A Midsummer  
Night's Dream"

## Reds Rained Out In Eighth Inning

Last weekend I took a trip to wonderful Florida. Flying from Philadelphia to Orlando, I passed the hours away playing baseball. Disappointment has been with me ever since the Cincinnati Reds lost to the Oakland A's in the world series. Taking out my computerized baseball game (which set me back twenty bucks) I decided to give the Reds another chance right in the middle of row thirty-four. Nobody paid much attention until the computer dice started rattling. People began looking out the window to see if the wing was still there. Along about the second inning my stewardess wandered by. "Coffee, tea, or... excuse me sir, we don't allow gambling on the plane."

"That's OK," I said. I'm playing baseball. Could I have a hotdog all the way please?" Off she stamped,

shaking her head. I think she was upset because I was wearing my baseball cap inside.

My next door neighbor woke up in the bottom of the fifth, and after staring blankly at four batters, got up to go to the bathroom and never came back. I noticed a few other people moving to the front of the plane, and the sky marshalls were strolling more frequently by.

During the seventh inning stretch my stewardess returned with a little gadget on the end of which was a balloon. I thought that was nice, but I told her I wasn't into balloons and if she had any Dodger pennants, I'd buy one of those. I put on my major league flip-down sun glasses, since the glare through my window was becoming acute. I don't know what she said, but she sure was in a hurry to get

away.

Eighth inning. There is something strange about getting rained out in a computer baseball game at 35,000 feet. But when stewardess's little gadgets turn out to be water balloons, there's not much one can do. Needless to say, my compartment quickly emptied. By now everyone was pretty uptight.

After a couple of Pete Rose belly slides and a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem to start the second game, my stewardess came back with a few extra seat belts, one of which was intended for my arms, and the other, obviously, for my mouth.

It wasn't all bad, though. Everyone was very polite when we landed, letting me off the plane first. But I wish I knew who that was who followed me all over Disneyworld.

Randy Stutman



# Track Team Outruns Springfield, Merion

The MN track team pulled off two exciting victories over Springfield (84-66) and Lower Merion (78-72), the Central League Champs of 73-74, to even their record at 2-2.

The wins, which marked the first time MN has beaten the teams in at least four years, were due to superb individual effort.

At the Lower Merion meet in the 880 yard relay, Ralph Lieb was 10 yards behind. At the finish line, Ralph was in front and beat his man by one tenth of a second. In the mile relay, Dave Martin beat his man at the line by one tenth of a second; and in the two mile relay Mark Conroy passed his man in the home stretch to win by two tenths of a second. This led Marple to the relay sweep.

In the two-mile run Jim Clelland and Bruce Reminger combined to give Marple first and second. Triple Jump was taken by Jeff Carouthers and Bob Doyle. Doug Fell and Rom Wilson took first and second in pole vault.

The "weight men" had a fine afternoon. Bruce Coren, Doug Miller, Doug Smith, Bob Fertel, and Chris Farrow combined for 19 points. There were sweeps in the shot put and discus.

At the Springfield meet Marple swept all of the relays. Individual running



MN javelin thrower practicing winning form

was prevalent. Doug Fell and Bob Royston, who had taken a first in the meet before, both had good runs. Steve Hamilton won the mile, Lee Diestelow won the 440, and Jim Clelland won the two-mile run. Bruce Coren took a first in shot, Glen Theil and Chris Farrow had good days at javelin, the newest event added to track this year.

Jeff Carouthers set a school record in the Triple

Jump with a 41'1 1/2". He tied the high jump record at 6'2". Combined with his first in long jump, he had a 15 point day.

These two wins show Marple can compete with anybody if they really work at it. Mr. McNolly, Mr. Kenig, and the college track men who are helping out, feel that the team will end up with a good Central League record.

## Frank Videon Speaks At MN On Job-Hunting

### Secret Formula For Success Expounded

Lecturing on how to better oneself, Newtown Square Chrysler - Plymouth dealer, Frank Videon, outlined key points in job hunting during 5/6 period in room 122 on April 19.

"You need more than clothes to get a job," explained Videon. "Knowing how to talk and converse with people is important."

Videon noted that A+K/L+D=P is his formula for success. A is attitude, K is knowledge, L is locomotion, D is desire, and P equals power.

He said that one can always do better. One should never be satisfied with what he is.

"You must have the attitude that you want to get somewhere," he added.

Students questioned Videon on dropping out of school, the importance of a college education, and the distributive education course. He indicated that he had flunked both ninth and tenth grades.

Concluded Mr. Videon, "The guy who can mix his mechanical ability with his mental ability has the right to go somewhere."

## JV NINE

### MOVE INTO

### 1st PLACE

Marple Newtown' JV nine jumped into first place in the Central League last week with wins over Springfield and Conestoga.

MN combined excellent hitting and baserunning with superb fielding to down Springfield 7-4.

The Tigers took a 4-0 lead in the second inning, aided by five stolen bases and poor fielding by the Springfield infield.

Wick McCormick singled home Bob DiPrimio in the fourth to provide MN with all the runs they needed.

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## Girls' Softball Team Cleans Field

Typical girls' softball fields are not in the best condition. MN's field was no exception. So the girls got together for a massive clean-up project of the varsity field.

Hoes and rakes were used to level and smooth the infield. The entire infield and outfield grass was mowed and partly raked. Mr. Moyer, father of one of the players, used his tractor to help dig the sod to make base lines. The field was also measured and squared, and litter and glass were picked up.

The project was organized by Diane Protesto and team captain Sue Patrick. Also participating in the event were Beth Sperry, Min-



da McClosky, Ellie Crocker, Moyer, Lynn Emerson, Donna Martha Dolphin, Gail Gretz-Moyer, and Mr. Moyer.



## Lacrosse Team Loses To Conestoga Offense In Varsity Opener

Coming off a season with records not indicative of their true capabilities, the Girls' Lacrosse teams are working hard this year to improve on that score.

Conestoga ventured to Marple Newtown for the Varsity opener, and dampened the Tiger's spirit by winning 11-6. Conestoga capitalized on clumsy ball handling by MN, but the main story rested on the shots on goal. Conestoga led the Tigers in shots, 11 to 7 at halftime, but outdid themselves with 27 shots to Marple's 10 at the game's completion.

Jayne Fortescue and Leane Soorikian started the season on the right track by getting two goals a piece. Individual goals were scored by Jill Dunning and Ann Higgins.

The J.V. fared a little better than the varsity, with their final of 6-5 indicating a closer match. Denise Trevisan hustled throughout the game and ended up with two goals for her work, but Conestoga's offense prevailed.

On April 18, Upper Darby and MN met in what turned out to be the Tiger's first victory, 6-4. The biggest story of the game was Ann Higgins, who scored

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## MN Golfers Go Under Par

Marple's golf team got off to a slow start this season.

Practice began in early March as players vied for varsity berths. Coach Alan Jones selected the top seven players for the first match which was against Henderson High School. Playing at West Chester Country Club, the Tigers were blown out, but luckily the match was non-league.

In the next match Marple again lost a close battle, this time to an under-rated Radnor team. The fighting Tigers over confi-

## Springfield Fuzzes Past

By the fuzz of a tennis ball, the MN Girls Tennis Team lost their first match against Springfield on April 18. In order to win a match, the team must win three out of five varsity matches. They won two out of five.

Jeannie Rotoloni, number one singles, won in two sets by a score of 7-5, 6-2. Jeanne Peterson, MN's number two singles who recently moved here from Taiwan, lost in a tie breaker in the third set. The third singles match played by Linda Horton was also lost.

Using great team work, the first varsity doubles team, Marion McConnel and Lee Gobel, won their match with a score of 6-4, 6-1. Margie Scharf and Beth McCormick, second doubles, lost their match 4-6, 3-6. The Junior Varsity won three of their five matches.

Commenting on the game,

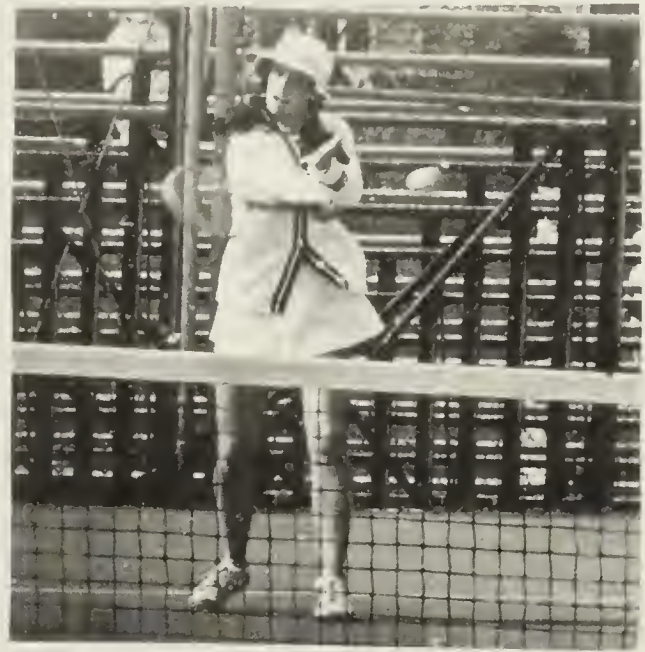
## Boys' Tennis Falls Under Cougars, 5-0

It was a near perfect day for MN to open its 1974 Central League Tennis season against Springfield. The nice weather, however, couldn't help the inexperienced Tigers as Springfield prevailed 5-0. With almost all their varsity back from last year, the Cougars showed poise and proficiency in capturing all five matches.

Playing number one for

dence played a big factor in the 8-7 Tiger loss.

Conestoga, last years league champs, met MN on Tiger Turf (Paxon Hollow Country Club). Mike Helman, team captain and first man, lost a close battle. Gary Doran and Dave McManus both played brilliantly to win against superb Conestoga golfers. Don Spieller, fourth man, and Randy Stutman, fifth man, were both beaten on their homegrounds. Out of a possible score of fifteen points, the Tigers missed upsetting the Pioneers by losing 9-6.



Girls working to destroy "love"

coach Mrs. Bilosaid, "We have a good team and a chance for a great season.

The Springfield match was a fluke. The girls did gain good experience from it."

MN this year is junior, Jim Wyble. Against his Springfield opponent, Jim got off to a slow start and lost the first set 6-1. Jim's effort to tie the match just failed in a tough second set 8-6.

In the number two position is senior captain, Rick Gillespie. Rick also started slow by losing 6-2 in the initial set. Rick's attempt to even his match just fell short, and Springfield won the match and set 3-4.

At number three for the Tigers is senior Lee Sarka. Lee followed the pattern set by all his MN team

mates by falling in straight sets.

Senior Bobby "Brickwall" Sherman, noted for his consistency, was also unable to contain his Springfield opponent and crumbled, 6-3, 6-4.

MN's number one doubles team of senior Scott Bonney and junior Bill Passman played an excellent match before falling in two hard fought sets.

Although disappointed with his teams poor performance against the Cougars, Coach McGowan still feels his '74 squad can regain respectability in the Central League after last years winless season.

## CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

Cheerleaders in the '74-'75 squad include: Kim Lawrence (captain), Bevy Shore, vice-captain; Donna Wood (manager); Amy Ervin, Julie Sam, Becky Schwartz, Jamie Gardner, Sue Hartman, Loraine Kazanjian, Darlene MacCombie, Lynn Matchia, Alice Patterson (alternate), Bev Baker, Connie Freeth, Debbie Hayes, Anne Jones, and Ellen McColl.



## Girls Run But Not At MN

They got off to a shaky start, but the MN Girls Track Club is still running.

The girls' schedule consists of three meets with Conestoga, Ridley, and Haverford, and an Invitational Group meet. Recently Upper Darby started a new club, but a meet date with them has yet to be scheduled. Competition includes relays, sprints, high jump, long jump, mile run, and softball throw.

If you want to see the girls in action at MN, you'll have to wait a year. School policy states that until a club becomes a team (which takes 3 years) it receives no equipment, and in the case of girls' track, can have no home meets.

This year's coach is Mr. Hadavas, and his assistant is Mr. Carrelli.

## JV Baseball

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The Tigers added another run in the fourth and one in the seventh to secure the victory.

The Tigers' pitching was excellent except for the fourth inning when four walks helped Springfield score three runs.

In earlier action, MN came from behind to defeat Conestoga 7-4.

MN took a 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and third innings, but the Pioneers took command with two runs in each the fourth and fifth innings.

The Tigers recaptured the lead for good with three runs in the bottom of the fifth. The big blow was a one out, bases loaded single by catcher Brian Hegarty that drove in two runs.

Poor fielding enabled MN to add two insurance runs in the sixth inning.

## Lacrosse

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twice in both halves to come out of the game with 4 counters. Marple Newtown outshot Upper Darby 27 to 19.

Unfortunately, the J.V. could not keep their 2-0 halftime lead, and fell to Upper Darby's squad, 4-3. Any last attempts by MN to save the victory at the game's end were thwarted by Upper Darby's strong defense.

# Varsity Softball Beats O'Hara , Chichester

Under the superb coaching of Miss Sandra Erb, the MN Varsity softball team is well on the way to a victorious season.

They completed their first triumph with a convincing win in the scrimmage against Cardinal O'Hara. That victory was followed by the overpowering defeat of Chichester by the MN softball team on April 18, with a score of 22-1.

The Varsity team includes seniors Sue Patrick, captain; Martha Dolphin, catcher; and Diane Protesto, pitcher. Junior members are Gail Gretzmacher, Linda McClosky, and Karen Decker. The sophomore class contributes Jill Chapin, Donna Moyer, Debbie Katz, and Sue Bamberger. Ellie Crocker, Ann Winte, Lynn Emerson, and Beth Sperry are the Freshman members of the team.

The J.V. team, coached by Mrs. Joyce Bresee, embar-



MN in action in 5-2 win over Interboro  
rassed their Chichester opponents with a score of 28-8.

## Tigers Open Season With Poor Attack

Marple Newtown's Tiger baseball team opened the '74 season by dropping their first three games. No factor stood out more in the MN performance than the lack of a consistent hitting attack.

For instance, the tigers connected for only 5 hits as they lost to the Springfield Cougars 5-1. Springfield won the ballgame in the first inning as they scored a pair of runs. With two outs, Dave Ferrell singled and went to second on a passed ball. Mike Scioscia tripled him in, and Rick Deffy singled in the winning run. Several Tiger runners were stranded on base, but only pitcher Dave Seagraves crossed the plate. Bob Prestileo contributed two hits to the Tiger effort.

Earlier in the week, after coming off a 5-0 loss to Haverford, the Tigers hosted Conestoga. The Pioneers trounced MN 7-3, but

the game was not even as close as the score indicated. A team of four Conestoga pitchers held the Tiger nine to a lone single delivered by Pete Bartlett, but Tiger pitchers had trouble from the start. Conestoga scored twice in the first inning, three times in the second and put the game out of reach by scoring twice in the fourth inning. The Tigers scored twice in the fourth inning. The Tigers scored their first run in the second but were held hitless for the rest of the game, scoring two runs in the final inning on walks and errors.

Though the defending Central League champions have gotten off to a slow start, their spirits don't seem to be very low. As one Tiger said, "We're going to be ready for our future opponents and let them know that we're still champions." At this point, who is going to disagree with him?

